

HANDS-OFF POLICY FOR UNRESTED STATES IN MEXICO REVOLT

Our Fingers Were Burned
Once Before, During a
Villa Insurrection.

WASHINGTON IS WARY.

Easy to Forecast Reply to
Request That Mexico Send
Troops via U. S.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 17 (Copy-
right, 1920).—Mexico is experiencing
a recurrence of the trouble that
started the present era of revolution
ten years ago, after a reign of three
decades of peace under Porfirio Diaz.
The latter assumed to use his Presi-
dential office in the elections of June,
1910, to defeat Francisco Madero, and
the country took up arms and drove
out the dictator. Now, after five
years of painful reconstruction under
Venustiano Carranza, the Presidential
elections are again scheduled, and
this time the supporters of Gen.
Alvaro Obregon, one of the principal
candidates and a hero of the revolution,
are outspoken in their charges
that President Carranza is manipu-
lating the machinery of the Govern-
ment in the interest of Ignacio Bon-
illas, his candidate.

The accession of Senora—Gen. Obre-
gon's home state—from the Mexican
Union is a symptom of widespread
revolt, though not necessarily con-
clusive evidence that civil war and
bloodshed will follow. The people in
Mexico don't want another era of de-
struction, and the effort to conduct a
fair election will be supported by all
the business elements, as well as the
influential citizenry who are not un-
der the thumb of the Government of-
ficials or the candidates.

The realization that the cards have
been stacked against Obregon has
driven his supporters to extremes.
Stories of high-handed tactics in sup-
pressing electoral freedom have re-
ached here and done no end of dam-
age to Mexico, for there is always a
party in our national capital which
accepts every cloud that hangs over
Mexico as justification for American
interference. Friends of Mexico have
not lost hope that she will go through
the election crisis without a revolution.

CHARGES AGAINST CARRANZA MULTIPLY.

But from Mexico City itself come
advice that a manifesto has been
issued to the nation, signed by forty-
eight members of the House of Repre-
sentatives and sixteen members of the
Mexican Senate, bluntly charging Presi-
dent Carranza with having exceeded
his constitutional powers and with
having "violated the constitutional
promises, which induced the Mexican
people to take up arms and engage in
a bloody civil war." This is all the
more resented because the original
revolution of 1910, the principles of
which the Carranza regime has pro-
fessed to support, was waged with
the slogan, "Effective suffrage and
no re-election."

There follow a series of reasons for
the movement in behalf of Obregon,
among them violations of the ballot,
the packing of State Governorships,
irregularity in the municipal elections
in Mexico City, the arrest of Gov-
ernors presuming to forward the Car-
ranza manifesto, the charging Presi-
dent Carranza with having exceeded
his constitutional powers and with
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The manifesto, which was drawn up
in the green room of the Chamber of
Deputies, closes with a warning that
the responsibility for the evils that
may grow out of the present situa-
tion will rest solely upon President
Carranza and his associates.

TROUBLE MAY COME IF CHI- HUAHUA JOINS SONORA.

Meanwhile the Washington Govern-
ment is keeping a watchful eye on
events below the Rio Grande and an-
ticipates trouble along the interna-
tional line if Chihuahua, which has
always been a hot-bed of revolt,
should decide to accompany the State
of Sonora in the secession movement.
Naturally, the Carranza Govern-
ment wants to transport troops
through American territory so as to
reach into the Northern States of
Mexico from the American Border
States, but there is very little doubt
of what the decision of the United
States Government will be.

The American Government has had
its fingers burned by allowing Mexi-
can troops to cross through American
States, the raid on Columbus, N. M.,
by Villa being attributed to resem-
blance produced by the substantial aid
given the Carranza Government
through permission to the American
can railways for military movements.
Subsequent to that occurrence, the
Washington Government incurred
the resentment of the rebels and
very little gratitude from the Car-
ranza Government. Indeed, the Wash-
ington Government's troubles with
the Carranza regime have multiplied
since then so that what is purely a
matter of discretion with the Execu-
tive Department here will in all
probability be decided adversely, and
the Washington Government will en-
deavor to enforce strict neutrality on
the border as between all factions.

So far as can be ascertained there
is no leaning here toward any of the
candidates and the Washington Gov-
ernment knows that to advocate the
man it likes would only help to defeat
such a candidate. To be ever-friend-
ly to the United States is not a good

How Morgan, Hylan and Depew Would Look in Overalls



CONGRESS TO STUDY COST OF LIVING BY JUNKET IN ORIENT

Statesmen Would Visit Japan
and China to Learn How
People Meet Expenses.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The
greatest Congressional junket on
record is being planned for mid-
summer by some 150 members of the
House and twenty members of the
Senate. Having wrestled in a some-
what futile manner for some months
past with domestic questions, includ-
ing the high cost of existence, these
Congressional joy-riders have decided
that a summer spent in first hand
study of how the Japanese, Chinese,
Koreans, Filipinos and others manage
to meet living costs will be beneficial.
If Congress adjourns by June, these
members expect to leave pestiferous
constituents and political turmoil be-
hind and bask in the soft caresses of
tropic climes.

Tentative plans call for a four-day
stop in Hawaii, seven days in the
Philippines, visits to Tokio, Peking
and Seoul and several other stops in
Japan, China and Korea. The Fiji
and Tahiti Islands are not included in
the itinerary as arranged.

Contingent only on adjournment of
both Houses, it is proposed to stop
aboard the army transport Mount
Vernon at San Francisco immediately
following the Democratic National
Convention, and spend sixty days in
this first hand study of the country's
island possessions and Pacific neigh-
bors. For the privilege of travelling
and living on the transport, they will
pay \$1.25 a day per head. This rate
includes all subsistence, making the
cost of a trip to the Orient cheaper
than the cost of living at home.

Representative Charles H. Randall
of California, in charge of advance
arrangements, has received reserva-
tions from 122 members of Congress,
many of whom expect to take their
wives and families at the \$1.25 rate.
It is figured that the failure of Con-
gress to adjourn would crimp the ex-
pedition considerably, and possibly
out the number who would go to
thirty or forty.

However, all plans of the Republi-
can majority contemplate bringing
the session to an end about June 1.
As the Democratic convention is set
for June 22, it is expected the joy-
ful junketers can leave their native
shores for the land of the ukulele
and cherry blossoms not later than
July 1.

Unless something happens to in-
tervene, this will be the greatest
"junket" in epidemic of such
trips, some with more excuse and
asset for a Mexican candidate in these
days of intense nationalism in Mexico,
so that even if the American Govern-
ment had a preference, it never would
be indiscreet enough to express it.
Broadly speaking, however, former
Ambassador Bonillas, who is supposed
to be President Carranza's candidate,
is better known than any of the
other candidates because of his resi-
dence here, though Gen. Obregon has
made a good impression upon officials
during his visits to Washington,
while Gen. Gonzalez, another candi-
date, won admiration because he was
frankly pro-ally throughout the war
and urged Mexico to enter the Euro-
pean war after the United States had
become a belligerent.
Neutrality in word and deed, how-
ever, seems to be our Government's
watchword.

Every Jersey Cow Its Own Electric Light Generator

Genius Who Invented Super-
heated Hens' Nest Again
Contributes to Science.

By Farmer Smith.

CEDAR GROVE, N. J., April 17.—
The tie-up of the railroads and the
increasing traffic on the highways
have caused considerable uneasiness
on the part of the leading mem-
bers of the Cedar Grove Board of
Trade. At a meeting of the board
last night, Arthur Ellison Hoover of
Newark advocated the abolition of
State roads in New Jersey on the
ground that they are a burden and
expense to the taxpayers.

The whole trouble has come about
through the passage of the bill at
Trenton which fines the owners of
bulls (live) when said animals are
found on the highways without
chaperons.

Further, automobilists are com-
plaining about horses and cows
roaming on the roads after dark
without lanterns for tail lights. As
autos have to have lights, why not
animals, it is argued.

The board was pleased to receive
the report of Walter Dicks, Chairman
of the Highways Committee. Wallie
states that he has received from F.
Bergamo, inventor of the Superheated
Hens' Nest, the outline of an inven-
tion which Mr. Bergamo is perfecting
in Newark. This provides for a mo-
tor to be attached to the backs of
horses and cows which is operated by
a shaft attached to a leg, much like
the driving rod on a locomotive. This
motor generates electricity, which is
stored in batteries and from which
are run wires connecting with electric
lights.

It can be seen that white and
green lights can be placed on the
right and left of a horse's head, while
a red light can be placed on the rear
of the animal, so as to warn auto-
mobilists and others that there is an
animal on the highway.

It was suggested by Hugo Peebles
that in the case of bulls twenty-five
red lights, twinkling like movie signs,
be placed at convenient intervals on
the beast's backs.

A letter has been sent to Mr. Ber-
gamo thanking him for the sugges-
tion. A motion to have the battery
feed electric fans to shoo off the flies
was voted down.

Some with less, with which members
of Congress have deliberately af-
flicted themselves since the United
States entered the war. Expeditions
to Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama
were common enough before the war,
and small parties have gone to
Hawaii and the Philippines. In num-
bers and scope the coming event ap-
parently will eclipse them all.

Just what a collection average
Congressmen can discover of value
for their constituencies in a four day
stay at Hawaii including motor
trips, a possible promenade of the
beaches, attendance at lawn parties
and other festivities to be arranged
in their honor, is unexplained. A
week in the Philippines will give
them two or three days to absorb
"atmosphere" and visit points of in-
terest, but will hardly enable them
to become authorities on the Philip-
pine question or learn much more
than they could by reading the litera-
ture furnished by the official Philip-
pine commission now in this coun-
try. But the temple bells are ring-
ing, and they "know they like to be
by the old moulching pagoda look-
ing cozy at the sea," to borrow from
Mr. Kipling.

While both Republicans and Demo-
crats are listed for the trip, which
is entirely without partisan favor,
it is a fact that the Republican ma-
jority, while talking economy, has
encouraged junket after junket for
one purpose or another. There have
already been trips to Virgin Islands,
Porto Rico and the Canal. Dozens
of Congressmen went to France dur-
ing the war, and many others have
gone to Europe since, all at Govern-
ment expense.

FOOD SUPPLIES COMING IN, SOME PRICES ARE CUT

Never Any Real Shortage in
Eggs and Butter, Dealers
Now Admit.

With a plentiful supply of butter and
eggs available, prices in the wholesale
market of the city are again showing a
downward tendency. Creamery butter
went from 75 1/2 and 76 cents to 72 1/2
and 73 cents the pound, and extra
brands below the creamery standard
went as low as 71 1/2 cents. Eggs
dropped from 49 cents to 46 cents a
dozen. Reductions in retail prices
should be made in two or three days.

Apparent reason for the price drop
was found in the Federal inquiry into
profiteering in all foodstuffs and espe-
cially in the matter of Danish butter.

Merchants admitted yesterday there
never has been a real shortage in the
egg and butter market here. Never-
theless, it was pointed out that the
strike has made it more than ordi-
narily difficult to bring in fresh sup-
plies, and, without the activity of
Government investigators, no down-
ward movement of prices would be
expected.

Among the receipts yesterday were
4,660 boxes of butter and 12,015 cases
(360,540 dozen) of eggs. In both in-
stances the quantities were below
normal.

The Dairyman's League announced
that a motor truck had brought in
180 tubs of butter, weighing 3,450
pounds, from the Dairyman's League
Co-operative Association's plant in
Auburn. The run of 350 miles was
made in thirty-three and a half hours.

Live stock for the Jewish Sabbath
was reported to be scarcer than in
years. Hundreds of freight cars
loaded with live fowl are tied up be-
tween here and Buffalo. Only seven-
teen cars came in yesterday. The
New York Central brought in 150
cars of general provisions and meats
yesterday, and the Pennsylvania
brought in seventeen cars of food-
stuffs. A steamer load of Bermuda
potatoes, but will go to Europe over-
seas, a trifle but potatoes generally con-
tinued high.

Usually they go as regular or "spe-
cial" committees. It is now proposed
to "investigate" objections in Alaska,
and another committee plans to visit
all Indian reservations in the West
this summer.

These are in addition to the scores
of trips taken by partisan committees
and sub-committees to all parts of
the United States and France for the
ostensible purpose of investigating
war expenditures. This activity alone
cost the Government more than a
million dollars and accomplished
nothing.

Traveling on so-called official busi-
ness at Government expense has be-
come a mania with members of Con-
gress. One member who, when the
Republicans were swept into power,
found a minor committee chairship
awaiting him, took his new hon-
ors overjoyously, and at the first
meeting of his committee announced
to his associates:

"Many things will doubtless come
before this committee which will re-
quire investigation in Europe. We
will not take any one's word for con-
ditions, but will go to Europe our-
selves and make the investigation at
first hand."

Thus far this particular trip has
not eventuated. The committee has
found nothing to do.

Mrs. Arthur Betts Seeks Separation.

Mrs. Grace Lester Betts, wife of Ar-
thur W. Betts, of the firm of Earl &
Wilson, collar manufacturers, Troy, N.
Y., has begun a suit for separation in
the Supreme Court. Mrs. Betts, who says
in her complaint her husband has a for-
tune of \$250,000 and an annual income
of \$25,000, asks \$750 a month alimony
and \$2,000 counsel fee.

U. S. KEEPS SILENT AS ALLIED CHIEFS MEET IN COUNCIL

Heads of Governments Reach
San Remo to Settle German
and Turkish Questions.

SAN REMO, Italy, April 17 (Asso-
ciated Press).—Whether the United
States will be represented at the con-
ference of the Allied Nations called
to meet in San Remo was a question
which had not been answered here
as the chief representatives of the
powers reached here to-day for the
sessions which are to begin next
Monday.

The conference will have as its
program an endeavor to settle three
or four of the great problems now
disturbing Europe. One of these is
what action shall be taken respect-
ing the carrying out of the Treaty of
Versailles so that it may be made
plain to Germany that the Allies re-
gard it as a binding instrument.

Others are the determination of
the future of the Turkish Empire and
the final framing of the Hungarian
Peace Treaty. The Adriatic settle-
ment is also a possible subject for
consideration, while the international
exchange problem is another likely
to be considered.

Premier Lloyd George of Great
Britain and Field Marshal Sir Henry
Hughes Wilson, Chief of the British
Imperial Army Staff, arrived by auto-
mobile from Marseilles, with their
staffs, in time for luncheon. Later in
the day Premier Millerand of France,
Marshal Foch and other of the French
Representatives, and Baron Matsui,
the Japanese Ambassador at Paris,
reached San Remo on a special train.

Allied nations would be called upon
to maintain a force of 300,000 men in
Turkey to insure execution of the
terms of the treaty with that country,
which was framed at London recently,
it is understood.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—At the
close of the first announcement that the
Allied nations would hold a conference
at San Remo, it was said at the State
Department that the United States
would not be represented, and it is un-
derstood that there has been no change
in this decision.

Stole His Auto at Pistol Point.

On complaint of Benjamin Mack,
a chauffeur, who alleges two passengers
early yesterday morning commandeered
his automobile at the point of a revolver
and drove away. Charles Broder, Michael
Campbell and John Cody were arrested
in this morning in a cafe at 129th Street
and Broadway. They denied the charge.
None carried a revolver.

Smallpox Case Found in Passaic.

Mrs. Rose Hummer, 65 years old, was
taken to the Isolation Hospital, Passaic,
N. J., this morning, suffering from small
pox. The first case of its kind reported in
Passaic for several years. She was taken
ill several days ago in the home of her
son, Dr. Robert J. Hummer, a well-known
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BANKER'S SON ASKS FOR DANGEROUS RUN TO HELP WIN GIRL

Englewood Volunteer Gets Engine
to Port Jervis to Compete
With Princeton Rival.

JOSEPH ANDREWS JR., nine-
teen years old, whose father
is vice president of the Bank
of New York, to-day went to
Terminal Superintendent Kelly
of the Erie Railroad in Jersey
City and asked to be given a job
as fireman on a run to Port
Jervis. Andrews has been fir-
ing an Englewood local.

He told Kelly he and a Prince-
ton student are contending for
the favor of a girl. The Prince-
ton man has been firing on a
Philadelphia run of another rail-
road. The girl wrote about it to
Andrews and he gathered that
she did not think much of the
Englewood run. Superintendent
Kelly told the young man that
the Port Jervis run was a hard
one and there might be violence.
Andrews replied that this was
why he wanted the job. He got
it.

GIRL'S BROKEN 'DATE' SENDS HIM TO PRISON

George Ran Away From One Ac-
cuser When She Didn't Come,
But Stumbled Into Others.

If George Studley's girl had kept her
date with him on the night of April 3
she would have had a nice supper and
saved George from Sing Sing. But
she didn't.

George was sitting in the waiting
room of a roof garden, waiting for
her. A man near him missed his pocket-
book and looked at George. George
didn't have it, but for reasons of his
own he hates to be looked at perali-
tently. He ran away, the other pur-
sued and in about three seconds it was
a chase with cries of "Stop Thief!"

This was hard luck for George, in-
nocent of that pocketbook, but guilt
of certain other things. Detectives Mc-
Coy, O'Hara and Gogan got him as he
came into the street. They admitted
he wasn't a pickpocket, but they knew
that a year ago he had received a sus-
pended sentence for grand larceny and
lately he had been wanted for the
theft of a \$2,000 fur coat from a 27th
Street store.

Judge Nott sentenced him this morn-
ing. Four years. Which gives his girl
plenty of time to keep that date.

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